

GARRETT CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR

Ungerson and MacEwen Win Debate Decision At University of B.C.

*University Librarian
Lauds "Saving Remnant"
Of Literate Students*

The Gateway, noting that the librarian of Queen's University has been reported as saying that students are illiterate, sent its enquiring reporter to find out what our own librarian had to say about the venturesome pronouncement.

"Them's hard words," Mr. Cameron admitted—but he did not show any very great enthusiasm about passing judgment on a fragmentary report of what his colleague may have said. He thinks it probable that Mr. Kyte has heard of the idea that it is futile to try to "indict a nation." That is a well-known idea, which one is quite likely to run across in a book. "Besides," he added, "if Mr. Kyte did use hard words, he may have said it with a smile, and no westerner need worry about anything said with a smile."

"If it comes to a show-down," said he, "none of us is as 'literate' as he should be. No doubt, so far as students are concerned, many of them might give Mr. Kyte cause to shade his head sadly. Many, of course, are not at the University to pursue the study of 'letters,' and may not expect or want more than a mild inoculation. But there is always a saving remnant, so far as letters are concerned. And even the chosen people come to see that the run of the mine didn't matter so much as the remnant did."

"Them's hard words too," The Gateway suggested; to which the librarian replied that it was a hard world anyway.

Anything more to say?

Yes, the librarian's kind regards to the remnant.

Comm. Club Joins With Kiwanians Monday Meeting

Successful Luncheon Held Jointly in Macdonald Hotel

The joint luncheon with the Kiwanis Club held at the Macdonald Hotel at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, was a decided success. There were over forty Commerecians present, and a larger number of Kiwanians. The program was handled in entirety by the Commerec Club. The tables were so arranged that several students and several Kiwanians were seated at each table.

Immediately following lunch there was a short sing-song. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, a former member of the Kiwanis Club, gave an address. He mentioned that he had once written a song for the Kiwanians, but that it had only appeared on the song sheet once, which was perhaps all for the best. Dr. Kerr traced the development of universities from the 7th century to the present day, and their expansion and specialization in order to meet the present day requirements of the business and intellectual world. He mentioned particularly the fields of journalism and commerce, and how they are based mainly on an attempt to bring about clear thinking, rather than an attempt to lay down any hard and fast rules. Especially in the field of economics has this been the case. In the last thirty years this subject has been rocked to its foundations, so that no one can say that this or that particular theory is the correct one. Dr. Kerr emphasized that the student in Commerce is not taught the technique of business, but rather he is taught general theories and how to think clearly and follow out arguments to logical conclusions.

George B. O'Connor, M.L.A., thanked Dr. Kerr on behalf of the Kiwanis Club.

Marie Foley, "one of the darker members of the fairer sex," then gave a well-appreciated piano solo. This was followed by a reading of one of Robert W. Service's poems by Clem King.

Ned Wright, a member of the graduating class, gave a short address.

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Wednesday, Dec. 2—
—General Meeting of Commerec Club at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 448.
—Ag. Club Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 111.
—Chemistry Club Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142. Speaker, Mr. J. Charlesworth.

Debate on Same Resolution as Bercusson and Prowse Won in Imperial Debate Here

VOTE 2-1

By Bill Knox
VANCOUVER, B.C. Dec. 1 (W. I. P. U.).—A split decision was granted Bernard Ungerson and Malcolm MacEwen, touring British debaters, over John Gould and Dorwin Bland, of U.B.C., last Friday night, when the local team undertook to uphold the resolution, "That the merits of the present day family are over-rated."

Using a highly humorous style, and speaking with little apparent effort, the visiting speakers delighted their audience with casual comments which were devastating to the affirmative's case.

Gould opened the debate, declaring that the average family was in no way a successful social institution. He showed how in matters of health and morals, education and training in manners, an average family gave little in the way of proper background for youth.

Claiming that the average Canadian family had an income of not more than \$900, Gould pointed out that this would not allow the parents to provide properly for children. He showed that the authorities of church and state rate the family as an important social unit, and attacked this attitude.

Malcolm MacEwen, opening for the negative, took the example of the poor family, saying that even poverty had its benefits in that it often drove the young out into the world to shape their own destiny.

Dorwin Bland followed the life of an average family through the day, showing that almost every home incident had its detrimental effect upon the children.

He stated that all kinds and types of families had defects that could not be ignored, pointing out that in the homes of the rich there was a lack of moral standards, while poor families had a bad influence upon the children, in their atmosphere of poverty, and poor health.

Bernard Ungerson closed the debate with the claim that the opinion of the average man should be taken into account. He stated that the general public wanted to improve that state of home life, therefore proving that a low rating existed, and that the affirmative was on the wrong track.

Judges gave two votes to the visiting speakers and one to the U.B.C. team. Professor J. Friend Day, who acted as chairman, noted that despite the heavy Vancouver fog, there were about 150 present.

The visiting speakers will spend Saturday in Vancouver, returning home by way of the prairies. They are scheduled to speak in Winnipeg.

dress on the aims of the Commerce Club. He told of their efforts to bring about a feeling of goodwill between the students themselves, and also of the attempt to obtain contacts with business men in this city and elsewhere.

The meeting was closed with "God Save the King." The Commerecians then clambered into their specially-chartered bus, and headed back to the campus and lectures.

There will be a meeting in Arts 448 at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, to discuss the future policy of the club. Shall we have more luncheons, fewer luncheons, or no luncheons? More parties and dances, formal or informal, or what have you? All members please turn out, and come prepared to blossom forth with brilliant ideas. Any criticism, whether constructive or destructive, will be welcomed.

Thursday Forum Debate Sees Clash Male Versus Female

Two staunch champions of the so-called weaker sex will battle with words Thursday night to prove against the deponents of homo sapiens that woman has been greatly unjustified by the age-old belief that the male of the species is stronger. Such will be the argument before the house at the next Open Forum debate to be held in the Arts Common Room, Thursday next.

Pembina is expected to turn out en masse to give strong moral support for their side of the contention and to cheer for their women warriors. Stuart Shaw and Judd Bishop, who are attacking the proposition, will have their hands full in driving back the damning evidence offered by Marjorie Montgomery and Betty Rosengren, who are out to place the laurel wreath

Wembley Wheat Wizard Wins World Wide Award; Former U. A. Student

**Succumbs to Lure of North
Country Following Engineering
Studies at Varsity**

REPEATS VICTORIES

The recent winnings of Herman Trelle, renowned grain farmer of Wembley, Alberta, recalls that another student of the University of Alberta has made a name for himself in the world.

Mr. Trelle attended this institution, taking a course in civil engineering, which he forsook, however, to farm in the Peace River country.

Sunday Mr. Trelle once again became wheat and oat king. The first time he secured this title was in 1928. He is the only man to twice wear the double crown. Four times he has won the wheat kingship and sixteen times has been proclaimed a king of agriculturalists for his entries in peas, flax, timothy and rye.

Three years must elapse before the Wembley grain wizard may again compete in wheat and oats under the rules of the International Grain and Hay Show held every year at Chicago. The torch will be taken up by other skilled wheat producers. Canada has won the world wheat title sixteen out of eighteen years.

"Reward," a hard spring wheat developed in Canada and weighing 66.5 lbs. to the bushel, won Mr. Trelle the wheat crown. "Victory," a well known variety of oats, secured for him the other title.

Born in Idaho in 1895, Mr. Trelle moved with his family to Edmonton in 1900. During his high school days he watched with interest the settlement of the Peace River country. He was prominent in athletic circles at the "Y," and those who knew him then comment on his clean sportsmanship, in which he especially excelled as a "shot putter."

Since moving to the Peace River country, Mr. Trelle has come to love this part of the province. His skill as a grain exhibitor and producer of high quality crops is an inspiration to agricultural Alberta.

Davidson Speaks To Bun-Slinging Science Students

**"Paved Roads" Topic of Inter-
esting Address by Provincial
Highway Commissioner**

Following an unusual bunfight, in which a dozen pieces of cake survived, the Engineers met in Med 142 for their regular meeting.

As business for the meeting was nil, the speaker of the afternoon was introduced—Mr. C. A. Davidson, Highway Commissioner for the Province.

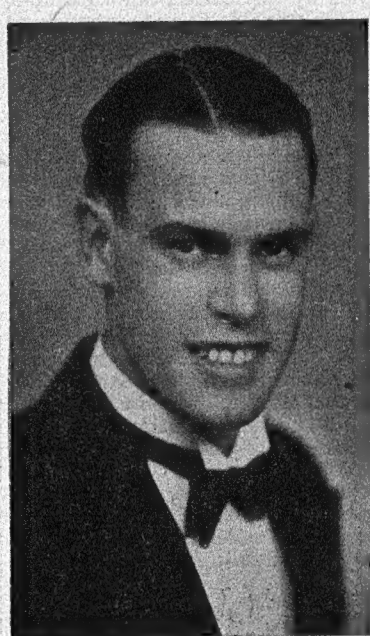
Mr. Davidson attempted to explain the difficulties the Department of Highways met in building roads in Alberta. The matter of a definite road policy in the province was an utter impossibility, owing to the fact that many local emergencies presented themselves.

After this general discussion of the roads, the requirements of superspeed highways was given. The need for the application of sound engineering principles was stressed.

The requirements of sound building principles should be under the direction of research groups in soil science. In closing, Mr. Davidson hoped that in the near future Alberta should enjoy roads similar to highways found in the east.

The members of the E.S.S. will kindly note that all membership tickets must be shown next meeting.

RHODES SCHOLAR



JACK GARRETT
The Rhodes Scholar picked by the Selection Committee late Saturday afternoon. The scholarship carries with it a free tuition for three years at Oxford University.

Montana Students Don Old Togs For Annual Pep Rally

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Nov. 30 (Special to The Gateway).—All of the old clothes in Missoula found their way to the campus Wednesday and Wednesday night, as students and faculty members forgot their pomp and dignity in anticipation of the close of a successful Grizzly football season on Thanksgiving day.

Fraternity and sorority houses displayed attractive signs celebrating a hoped-for Montana victory, and pep tags were worn by all persons connected with the University boosting the Montana-North Dakota football game. A very successful pep rally, led by the sophomore honorary societies with a police escort, moved through the downtown district to the campus, where one of the largest bonfires in the history of the school blazed in the lot behind the Student Union building.

Dr. W. G. Hardy, first vice-president of the C.A.H.A., received a wire Sunday night from Cecil Duncan, president of this sports body, assuring him that there would be no recession on their four-point program.

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR U. A. EXCHANGE STUDENTS

**Bona Fide Students Eligible
For Exchange Scholarship
Ship Awards**

The local Selection Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students are now open for applications from candidates for exchange scholarships.

This exchange plan is a well-established and very definite piece of work. It has now been in effect for seven years, during which time many students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation of the opportunities it afforded.

The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's University work at universities other than the one which they attend, and in a different part of Canada. These scholarships, it is hoped, will to a certain extent act as a check on the tendency of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also in many cases they permit specialized study otherwise unobtainable.

Any bona fide student, male or female, who is applying for study at a university in another division in the third year of his course, or any year beyond the third, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his home university to complete the work for his degree.

A special request is necessary in respect of any application in which the student contemplates attending other universities under the exchange plan for graduate work. Honors students are eligible, but it is often difficult to arrange their courses.

Each university may select a number of students not exceeding one per cent. of the total student body, and all applications must be in on or before the 1st day of March.

The successful candidates will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

Special Vacation Fares Arranged for at Xmas For Residence Students

The secretary's office of the N. F. C. U. S. announces that arrangements have again been concluded with the Canadian railways whereby special rates will be in effect for all University students during the Christmas vacation.

These rates will be at the rate of one-way fare plus one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between November 27th and January 1st, and return by January 31st.

The usual regulation in respect to certificates will prevail. Students may obtain certificates from the Registrar's office, or from local passenger agents of any railway.

Final Split Hockey Body Very Likely

**No Recession On Platform,
Hardy Assured by President**

Final decision as to whether the C.A.H.A. will definitely break with the all-inclusive A.A.U. of Canada is hanging fire. Dr. Hardy stated Monday that it would be known by the end of this week whether the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would sever connections with the parent body.

Disgruntled at failure to have the amateur code broadened, the Hockey Association, most potent branch numerically and financially of the Dominion-wide Athletic Association, is ready to fuse with the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, to be known henceforth as the National Amateur Sports Association.

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Selection Committee Picks Well Known Undergraduate; To Spend 3 Years Overseas

**Winner Has Taken Wide Part
in Varied Campus Activities
During Career Here**

**FORMER GATEWAY
WORKER**

Climaxing a brilliant scholastic career at this University, John Charles Garrett, popular campus figure, has been selected as Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for the 1936-37 term. The award was announced Saturday evening, following a full day's deliberation by the Selection Committee.

Born in Strathmore, Alberta, in 1913, Mr. Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Garrett. Receiving his preliminary education in his home town, Garrett enrolled in the University of Alberta in the fall of 1931 in an Honors Course in the Department of English.

The following year Garrett was absent from the University, having been appointed instructor in English at Mount Royal Junior College, Calgary.

Returning to the campus in the fall of 1933, the Rhodes Scholar-elect was appointed Features Editor of The Gateway. In the same year he was active in Varsity tennis circles. He was the 1933 winner of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Prize in Philosophy.

Garrett was the 1934-35 prize-winner of the Philosophic Society Essay Competition, as well as securing the Priscilla Hammond Memorial Scholarship in Honors English. Those who were present at the Spring Play of that year will remember his excellent work in the cast.

Graduating last year with first-class honors in English, Garrett secured the Governor-General's Gold Medal, the Alexander Cameron Rutherford Gold Medal in English, as well as the Robert Tegner Foundation Research Scholarship. In the same year he took part in the Toronto-McGill debate, was secretary of the Literary Association, a member of the Dramat Executive, a staff worker on the Year Book, and Associate Editor of The Gateway.

His latest achievement was the leading role in the Senior Play of this year, in recognition of which he headed the popular vote for the best actor. At the present time he is proceeding to his M.A. degree. Garrett will enter Oxford in the fall of 1937 with the best wishes of the student body.

University of Alberta Rhodes Scholar appointee in 1934, Donald Wilson last month led a touring Oxford University hockey team to South Africa to play a series with traditional rivals—Cambridge. The U. of A. representative is captain of the team.

A check of their respective executives and make sure all members have had their pictures taken. Any delinquents are asked to make their appointments immediately.

Third: All students are urged to get their cameras busy. All pictures of "Campus Life" or those interesting in any way to the average student will be greatly appreciated—we require several hundred, so let us get busy. Same may be handed to either Margaret Irving or Audrey Michaels, or placed in the "green box" mentioned above.

The "Evergreen and Gold" wishes to thank students in advance for their co-operation.

Tenors Much in Demand as Society Rehearses Operetta

Come all ye tenors who would flourish! Come to the Philharmonic meetings on Saturday and Thursday. It is unusual that the University Philharmonic Society has to publish any plea at all.

Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are always a source of fun and experience to those playing as well as those watching. This operetta is colorful, full of humor and is shaping up towards the stupendous success of last year's Mikado. The best in directors and costumes and music has been secured.

Mrs. Tom Gardner, a soprano of outstanding ability, is instructing the principals and chorus, and even now they sing as "the lark at Heaven's gate sings," and are having a most enjoyable and profitable time.

Mr. Tom Gardner, violinist, and conductor extraordinary, of radio fame, has instilled remarkable confidence and eagerness in the large orchestra, and the orchestra will alone be worth the very nominal admission charged when the operetta is presented on the first Friday and Saturday in February.

Mr. Tommy Dalkin indicated last year in the smashing success "The Mikado" how perfectly is his knowledge of Gilbert and Sullivan staging. Having studied in New York under leading dramatic directors, it is rather a privilege to work with him, and his characters do away entirely with the customary amateur tinges.

Watch The Gateway for a resume of the story of the "Pirates of Penzance" and the names of the star performers.

*Honorable J. W. Hugill
Presents New Trophy
For Interfac Debating*

An Interfaculty Debating Trophy is being donated to the Debating Society by the Hon. John W. Hugill. This beautiful trophy takes the form of a silver statue of a Greek God holding aloft a wreath of victory. This statue stands on a double base. On the upper base is a silver shield with the University crest engraved upon it. A silver plate adorns the lower base, and on this appears the name of the trophy and of its donor.

The entire trophy stands about 18 inches in height, and each successive year shields bearing the names of the winning team will be placed around the base.

It is strictly a trophy for inter-faculty teams, and in the likely event of more than two faculties competing for it, eliminations will take place until only two teams remain. Then these two teams will compete in the finals for the trophy.

The Hon. John Hugill will himself place the first winning shield on the trophy.

Russian Satire Delights Large Film Audience

**"A King Is Made" is Premiere
Showing Monday Night**

VENTURE SUCCESSFUL

The night of Monday, Nov. 30th, the Edmonton branch of the National Film Society of Canada held its first regular program in the Normal School Auditorium.

The main feature for the evening was that exceedingly funny Russian musical satire, "A King Is Made," starring Leonidoff and directed by Protopanov.

The audience declared themselves delighted with the picture, which takes place in the mythical kingdom of Bufferia. This little country, lying alongside the Soviet border, is torn with turmoil and intrigue. The Premier is the leading munitions manufacturer, and the country is overrun by conflicting political factions, in the absence of the Prince in Paris.

The satire comes in when the Bufferians, tortured by a dread of Russian invasion, train their heavy artillery on a schoolhouse in the Soviet (where the "Seven Year Plan" is being taught) as being the greatest threat to Bufferia's peace.

The Prince, on his return flight from Paris with his hair dressing valve, falls from the plane into a lake and is captured by his own men.

The valet, upon arriving at the capital, is taken for the Prince, and an exceedingly amusing situation follows which is not cleared up until the end of the picture.

This picture is full of propaganda, and is the more funny due to the Russian producers satirically portraying the Soviet as the threat to Bufferia.

The next presentation of the society comes on December 14th, when the Italian operetta, "Fra Diavolo," featuring the great Italian tenor, Tino Pattiera, will be shown.

Students are advised to become members of this film society and attend their next program, which promises to be very enjoyable.



Lorne Oatway and numerous others from St. Steve's, skating in the moonlight on Horseshoe Lake Saturday night.

Jane Diamond out with that man again on Saturday evening.

Bill Pryde spending a quiet evening at home away from home.

Gordon Wilson fussing (as usual).

Sid Evans catching up on his sleeping in the infirmary.

Helen Gunn cheating on Sunday night.

The I Saw Editor in Tuck with a Freshette—very nice girl, if I do say so myself.

Harper Prowse in rugby togs on Saturday afternoon; 225 pounds on the hoof, and he looked all of it.

Edith Gershaw out with quite a pretty boy on Saturday evening.

Jack Stewart cracking jokes in front of Don Steele, in the hope of making the Tuesday Casserole.

THE GATEWAY



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THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

Many of the students who attended the Imperial debate last week expressed dissatisfaction with the method of attack adopted by the respective teams. There was evidently a feeling that the debaters did not come to grips with the subject and with one another.

It should be pointed out to those who are of this opinion that Imperial debates necessarily entail a clash between debaters representing two widely divergent schools of forensic art.

According to Webster, the verb "to debate" means "to deliberate together." In British debating circles this is practically what occurs. Leading speakers upholding opposite sides of the issue under discussion are called upon to present their case in such a way that thought and deliberation will be provoked in the minds of those comprising the audience. Enunciation of witty remarks and aphorisms undoubtedly keeps the listeners attentive to the discussion. When all the leading speakers have completed their remarks the debate proper begins—from the floor of the house; in the ensuing remarks the major conclusions of the evening are arrived at.

On this side of the ocean debates assume the nature of a gladiatorial contest, with the members of each team seeking to vanquish their opponents. As a rule, all possible arguments and contentions are advanced and disposed of, while the audience is content to sit back "watching the fur fly." They probably are successful in increasing their store of information, but as far as the development of their own argumentative ability is concerned, comparable results would be secured by listening to the radio broadcast of a dance orchestra!

Our cousins from the old land do not debate to win—they have higher aims, namely, giving people desirous of expressing their views an opportunity to do so.

Our visitors of last week tell with derision of a certain American team touring the Old Country, which faithfully cabled to its alma mater a record of its victories and defeats, not unlike a barn-storming athletic team.

We feel the Britishers have the better attitude. Further, we say, support our own Open Forums.

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

Congratulations of the entire University are due to Jack Garrett, newly selected Rhodes Scholar for the University of Alberta, and one of the leading undergraduates at this University for the past few years.

Following in the footsteps of the twenty-one young men who have gone to Oxford as his predecessors, winners of this highest of scholastic honors obtainable, Jack Garrett is admirably fitted to carry the name and traditions of the University of Alberta overseas with him.

Possessing a brilliant scholastic record during his courses at the University, Jack has won for himself a host of friends here. His most recent extra-curricular success was scored in the annual Interyear Play competition, when he was voted most popular actor of the evening by the audience present at the plays.

A gentleman and a scholar in every sense of the word, Jack Garrett will undoubtedly justify the confidence placed in him by the Selection Committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund.

THE COMMON ROOMS

As everyone probably knows there are two men's common rooms in the Arts building, but is there an equal amount of appreciation of the fact that both are of such little utility to the average male student as to be practically useless?

The lower room is the haven for the inevitable bull session, the eating place of the overtown student, and the study room for many an unfortunate



By Don Steele

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates:
"Why did you come to college?" Traditionally, the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be with with—but I ain't."

Professor—What is it?
Nurse—A boy, sir.
Professor—What does he want?

Veteran—Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg.
Friend—What's that?
Veteran—You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks.

First Old Timer—Do you remember when a girl was proud of having a wasplike waist?
Second Old Timer—I ought to remember it—that's when I got stung.

Miss—Mary, when you wait at table tonight upon my guests, please don't wear any jewelry.
Maid—I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but I thank you for the warning.

"I know a guy who was killed by getting out of the wrong side of the bed."
"Yeah?"
"He got out of the wrong side of a lower berth."

Bradley—Say, the latest fad is pockets in ladies' stockings.
Anderson—Heh-heh. Won't they look funny walking down the street with their hands in their pockets.

The travelling man read his telegram from home: "Hazel gave birth to a little girl; both doing fine," and then read the sticker on the envelope: "When you want a boy, call the Canadian National."

Child—God give us our daily bread, doesn't He, Mamma?
Mother—Yes, dear.
Child—And Santa Claus brings the presents?
Mother—Yes, dear.
Child—And the stork brings the babies?
Mother—Yes, dear.
Child—Then what's the use of having Papa hanging around?

"My instructor told me I rode as if I were part of the horse."
"Did he tell you which part?"

The little old gray woman bent over the cherub in the cradle.
"O-o. You look so sweet, I could eat you."
Baby—The hell you could—you haven't any teeth.

Customer—Waiter, your thumb is in my soup.
Waiter—That's all right, sir. It's so used to the heat I hardly notice it.

Heard at S.C.M. Masquerade Party:
Mother (to baby's nurse)—What shall we Collett?
Voice from baby carriage—Let's Collett a day.
Mother—Yes, Elson be your bedtime.

"I have a baby brother."
"Is he going to stay?"
"I think so. He has all his things off."

male who cannot find a vacancy in the library.
The only comment that can be made concerning the Upper Common Room is that it is grossly under-utilized, presenting at all times an unsightly panorama of coats thrown carelessly onto tables with a handful of men languishing around for a short smoke, and a few more earnest individuals attempting to excavate a square foot of table space on which to spread a notebook.

Our suggestion at this time is this—have all coats disposed of in the basement of the building (where there is ample space), and have all tables clear in the upper common room to accommodate the male overflow from the main library.
Think it over!

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Winter, that long expected and long delayed phenomena, seems to have finally manifested its presence at the University of Alberta, thereby bringing a sparkle into the eye of Coach of Hockey Jack Talbot. It shouldn't be long till the Green and Gold boys are cutting capers on the ice. Brrrrrrr!

With close to one-half of the University year gone now, many seniors are already experiencing those last year graduating pangs that freshmen never seem to understand.

With the final picture deadline past, the boys on the Year Book are girding up their loins in preparation for the herculean task of putting together "Canada's Finest." It should be nothing short of super-colossal, according to present indications.

A ROUND THE CLOCK
By OLD TIMER

WATER is, under normal conditions, one of our commonest commodities. It is so common that the average person fails to appreciate its importance. Yet water, or the lack of it, may well determine whether or not a great part of Western Canada may ultimately have to be abandoned. The problem is not entirely new, but events of the past few years have brought its importance home to people in a greater degree than ever before. That is, they have brought its importance home to some of the people. Unfortunately, many of those who should be most vitally interested in water conservation, resolutely refuse to believe that it is necessary to do anything about it.

"WATER, its Use and Control in Kansas," a recent outline published by the Kansas State Planning Board, should be of interest to everyone who is really interested in the future of Alberta. In some respects the problems of Alberta and of Kansas are similar. Anyone who has read the newspapers for the last few years will remember the strange contrasts afforded by the news from Kansas. Long and terrible droughts have been interrupted by short periods of almost equally destructive floods. The cycle has swung from not enough water to too much, and back again. It should be explained that this condition is not entirely new. Floods and droughts have been experienced for many years. But that is no reason why something should not be done about them. The Kansas State Planning Board has produced this report setting forth certain recommendations for flood control, and at the same time attempting to make some provision for the relief of drought areas.

WATER in Alberta is also a serious problem. For the most part we do not suffer from floods. The rivers run too far below the level country to make any flood very important. But the lack of water in many parts creates problems which are only too well known. It may be impossible to assure large areas of Alberta sufficient supplies of water to ensure good crops year in and year out. Irrigation can be carried on only over a limited area, and even there its usefulness is doubtful. The history of irrigation areas in Alberta has not been a happy one. We make these statements in spite of the recent pronouncement of an eminent Montreal power authority (he really should stick to discussions of power problems), which swept the entire western drought situation aside, as it were, with one gesture, when he said a simple solution is offered by the possibility of irrigating most of the area. The discussion of irrigation problems is too involved to be set down here. It is sufficient to say irrigation involves a good many difficulties which even the experts have not always been able to foresee.

WATER problems go beyond the mere question of assuring sufficient moisture for crop production. Any farmer will assure you it is most annoying, and in many cases very serious, when his farm wells go dry. This has happened in many districts, yet such is the shortsighted nature of many persons that without making any attempt to study they situation they proceed cheerfully with the process of draining the few remaining sloughs and ponds and cutting down the few remaining clumps of trees which have helped to store what little moisture there is, in the hope of adding a few hundred square feet of land to a farm. The worst feature of the whole thing is that when confronted with expert advice many such people either disregard the advice completely or else are deeply annoyed that any expert should presume to tell them what to do with their land. We are told that only recently a lecturer from this University cautioned a group of farmers in one of the province's drought areas against draining a slough. He warned them that the draining of this slough would likely result in the drying up of their wells. They were extremely angry at receipt of this advice. It was their slough, and they were going to do as they damn well pleased with it. Unfortunately, actions of this kind affect not only the group directly responsible, but also many other groups of people, some of them a considerable distance away.

WATER is held back, and encouraged to sink into the ground, by forest growth. It is a well known fact that water runs off cleared land faster than from wooded country. Yet to see the way in which trees are cut off land in Alberta you would think they are the farmer's mortal enemy. The average farmer seems to regard a patch of woodland as a challenge to him to see how fast he can cut it down. Like most frontier districts, Alberta has for years encouraged the "opening up" of timbered country without any thought of a reforestation or even of a forest conservation program. A lumberman who has operated in Alberta for years told us not long ago, "The Alberta government has never been interested in reforestation; all they care about is opening up more land for settlement." It is true there are vast areas of forest reserve in Alberta (originally created by the Dominion government), but they only begin to touch the problem. What is really needed is a campaign to, if possible, bring home to every farmer the importance of woodland on his property, especially near river banks or gullies where the water would tend to run off quickly.

WATER is such an important natural resource that we cannot be too careful in its preservation. In the extreme drought areas, especially in the United States, the lack of it has forced attention on the problem. Why should we wait until the pressure of necessity drives us to face the facts? Something should and can be done now.

A professor in Maryland opened an examination paper and found a letter which read:
"Dear Professor:
"If you sell any of these answers to a humorous magazine, please send me my share."

When men become virtuous in old age they are merely making a sacrifice to God of the Devil's leaving.—Swift.

Correspondence

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir, — Well, here we are again! I have just finished reading a not bad Friday Gateway.

It is lamentable that Mr. J. J. Casserole has such a tough time with his spelling. Of course, we all know that he meant "pretty good stuff"—I thank him.

The Sports Editor should certainly be spanked for not appreciating the compliment I paid him by spending so much valuable time in gently criticizing him—I knew that there was still hope for him.

The editorial filled up space rather well, but it did clear up one or two points about advertising. After hearing the promises of various members of The Gateway about how "I was going to get it in the neck in the Friday Gateway," I must admit that I am rather disappointed.

It is interesting to me to note the splendid front page, you know, Imperial Debate, etc., and the general pick-up in the paper. As regards the two extra pages and more judicious placement of advertising coupled with an interesting and complete sport section, I wish to thank The Gateway. I never thought I would cause such change.

In the Tuck the other day I overheard two Meds commenting on the Freedom of Comment editorial. They wanted to know just what the connection is between that editorial and Mr. Poole's complaint about the Campus Rioting editorial. Mr. Poole merely stated that the latter editorial was erroneous and misleading, and in reply to him a Freedom of Comment editorial is written.

While we are on the subject of freedom of comment, I dutifully ask why the letter of appeal sent by the student body of Madrid and colleges of Spain to be banded in by Miss Crang, and which was handed in by her to The Gateway, was not printed? Not wishing to create any enemies on The Gateway, I would like to explain that I ask this merely from the point of real interest and curiosity. To avoid

anything which might look like political taint to be attached to its appearance by certain very conservative individuals, I suggest that a judiciously worded explanation accompany the publishing of the article. After the appearance of a Freedom of Comment editorial, The Gateway should know enough to give that freedom to the student by allowing them to see the Spanish letter, and giving them a chance to form their own opinions.

I wish to compliment Mr. McKenzie on the prompt action taken to remedy the faulty Gateway distribution in the Med building. I understand that a larger number of papers is placed in the Med library instead of the Med common room, where any and everybody grabbed as many as they liked.

As I seem to be such a constant correspondent with a following (perhaps not of friends entirely), I suggest that I should be given a column as a regular feature, under some kind of a heading like "The Battling Correspondent."

With gobs of love, I remain,

Your battling correspondent,
JAMES SAKS.

November 28, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I have been following with great interest your series of articles, "What's in Your Hand?"; it is gratifying to see some articles of a serious nature in your paper in contrast to so much of the triviality that creeps in. In the article in The Gateway for Nov. 27th I note some discrepancies between the exposition there and the chapter on the Heart Line in Cheiro's monumental work, "Palmistry for All," which is now the standard work in palmistry. True, the discrepancies are not very great, but there is no excuse of them: the science of Cheiromancy has been pretty well standardized since the publication of "Die Kunst Chiro-mantia" in 1475, and the formulations of such men as Cheiro are final and authoritative. I only hope



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that the study of Cheiromancy in our colleges is not being tainted with academic scepticism. You will, I hope, check up your Palm Editor. However, my real reason for writing you was to suggest another group of articles worthy of publication in your paper, namely, a series of articles on Phrenology; two excellent elementary books from which selections might be printed are "Lecons de Phrenologie" by Cubi i Solar, and Dewhurst's "Guide to Human and Comparative Phrenology." As I have indicated, palmistry is an ancient, standardized science; its results are known and accepted by most right-thinking people, so there is little use in writing about it in a university paper. Phrenology, or Cranioscopy, however, is much younger, having got its start only at the beginning of the 19th century under Gall, Spurzheim and Combe, and consequently much less is known about it. It is a fascinating study, and one of our most practical sciences; imagine being able to tell at a glance the degree of amateness, philoprogenitiveness, adhesiveness, or alimentiveness of your friends! I have said enough to indicate the merits of phrenology; I hope you will give my request your consideration. As publisher of a study of the hand, I earnestly recommend to you a study of the hand.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD S. GHISELIN.

-: JABBERWOCK :-

Askabasca Hall,
University of Balta,
October 12th, 1936.

Rev. P. B. Chivers,
Backwater-on-Slough,
Balta.

Dear Mr. Chivers:

I am all settled in my new life at Balta, and am getting on very well. I haven't been to church much, because I have been very busy and the church you told me to go to is away downtown, and I have lectures at 8:30 a.m. in the morning all week and so am sort of tired on Sunday. But I will go after this.

It was just as you told me. Lots of boys are atheists here, and are always trying to destroy a person's belief. I was up late last night at a bull session. A bull session is where a lot of fellows get in one

room and talk for hours about God and women. One boy said he had just been reading a book in which the author said that man made God in his own image. He said that that was a good way of putting it, because God was an invention of man to satisfy his psychological needs. I said that if he was an atheist he should keep quiet about it and not go telling people, because he should be ashamed. Then he got mad, and said he was no soap-box atheist, but he could see their point, because the preachers and some others (meaning me) are always yammering about the atheists, and this was a free country, so why shouldn't he unload his mind about religion if he wanted to. I said that lots of great men with more knowledge and more brains than he would ever have believed in God. Then he sort sneered, and said that they really didn't believe it, but only tried to as hard as they could so that their life would be all rosy and cosy. He said that he had too much intellectual conscience to ever do that. I said that it would be better for his intellectual conscience (whatever that is) to bother him than to stifle the ordinary one God gave him. He got mad again, and said that religious people are quite harmless and could be safely ignored except for their damn self-complacency, which got under his skin.

Then somebody said something, and we got talking about women for a while. I noticed that he laughed loudest at the stories which were not nice. I guess I must of been looking at him because he suddenly looked at me and said he swed a vote of thanks to the Christians for making dirty stories possible, because they provided the dirt I don't see how that is true, because no real Christian would tell dirty stories.

I guess that is about all, except when I was going I asked him why, if there is no God, people always turn to Him when they are in great danger or dying. He gave me a sort of funny look, so I guess I had him there.

Well, I will close now, and I am sorry I have not been to church up here yet, but I will go every Sunday from now on.

Yours sincerely,

Elmer Hogg.
—Y.

All political parties die at last of swallowing their own lies.—John Arbuthnot.

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Montana Anthropologist Reviews Indian Culture

Dr. Harry Turney-High Claims
Flatheads Had Plateau
Origin

MIGRATED EASTWARD

(Special to The Gateway.)

STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Nov. 30 — How Montana's Salish Indians — the Flatheads proper — came to enjoy the customs of both the plateau and the plains peoples is told by Dr. Harry Turney-High, Montana State University anthropologist, who has studied Salish ethnology for many years.

Dr. Turney-High says that the Salish are definitely a plateau people who migrated — so legends tell — from a region which is not far from the California-Oregon boundary. Their traditional home is the Bitter Root valley. A long time after they had migrated into the Bitter Root, the horse was introduced into their culture, and they began to take on some of the characteristics and customs of the plains Indians.

"It was thus that we white men found the Flatheads in Montana, and some of us blandly slapped a museum label—'Great Plains'—on them. To the west friendship, recognized kinship, and free access for men and ideas. The plains were rarely visited until the horse came up from the south. To the east was impenetrable enmity, the great bison pasture accessible only by great feats of arms against overwhelming numbers. The Flatheads were a plateau people, as anyone who studies their culture intensively will be inclined to say. As such they were marginal people, if it is granted that the plateau is a marginal region."

Professor Disagrees

The university professor disagrees with those who would list the Pend d'Oreilles, Kalispel, Spokane, Flatheads, Sinteus and Tunaxe as belonging to the great Flathead group.

The Sinteus group is extinct. "They survived only in the tribal memory as a half-legendary people, notable for their stupidity and lack of proper human emotions. It is impossible to separate fact from fiction today, but from the legends of them, from the memory of their physical appearance, it more and more seems that they practiced the culture which I have found archaeologically for the past two years."

If this is true, Dr. Turney-High says, the Sinteus represent a western expression of the "talus and cairn burials of the coast." If the Sinteus are the archaeological people which certain other archaeologists have discovered, "then their pit-dwellings, use of virgin copper ornaments, dentalium and other marine beads, flexed burials in cremation pits under talus and cairn, certainly takes them, living or extinct, out of the 'Flathead group.'"

The Tunaxe group, supposedly extinct, is "merely Kutenai." The existence of the Spokane is extremely

dubious, save in very modern times. (It is doubtful if Spokane meant anything but a waterfall, before white contact, Dr. Turney-High says.)

"The separation of the terms Pend d'Oreille and Kalispel is an artificiality of white nomenclature. Such peoples consider themselves the same folk. The Kalispels and Flatheads are somewhat different in dialect, material culture and with very different tribal histories."

Dr. Turney-High's research—he has spent eight years studying the Flatheads—convince him that the Bitter Root valley of extreme western Montana is the true home of the tribe.

Bands Encamped

"A long time ago two bands of Salish were encamped fishing in a large river not far from where the California-Oregon boundary runs into the Pacific ocean," Dr. Turney-High says. "A flight of ducks passed overhead, which caused a quarrel to arise between the two band chiefs as to whether the quack was made with the ducks' bills or with the wings. This developed into a bloody fight of several days' length between the two bands. Finally, the chief whose band was being beaten called a truce, offering to lead the Wing faction to the new home into the interior, while the Bill party could stay in the old range. Striking off northeastward, they soon came to another river, which might have been the Owyhee. Following this they came to its confluence with the Snake, which they followed until they arrived at the site of Lewiston, Idaho."

"At this point the Clearwater river flows into the Snake. The latter little river beckoned them into the Bitter Root mountains, and its headwaters pointed to an easy pass, the Lolo, into Montana. The Bitter Root valley was the property of the Pend d'Oreilles-Kalispels, who took pity on the Salish because of their desperate condition. The Kalispels returned to the Flathead Lake region, where they were found by the whites. The two peoples were friends, intermarrying, in time growing closer together both culturally and linguistically."

Plateau Culture Factors

The factors, Dr. Turney-High says, which point to the Flatheads having a "plateau culture" include the gathering of the bitter root (spetlem, native term for the bitter root), as well as other roots and a host of berries, which prevented their abandonment of a semi-sedentary life; the organized, economic, male, communal fishing; the former use (before the coming of the horse) of the communal house; and the social organization, which points to western influences. The Flatheads were ruled by a head chief, who had many powers—powers "which go far beyond the authority of any bison-hunting head man."

Other factors which smack strongly of western influences—as

Compares Marginal Influences
of East and West on Indians
With White Folk

OBJECTIVE STUDY

contrasted with the influences from the eastern plains—are the "formalized intertribal ceremonial gift-exchange with the Snakes," the great annual fair with the Nez Percés, property inheritance along the female line, a great reverence for individuals and families. There are also religious factors traceable to western backgrounds.

The Flatheads, after the introduction of the horse, took many traits from the plains Indians. Bison hunting by use of the horse rendered the old long house of the Flatheads obsolete. They adopted the costumes of the plains Indians, with the exception of the headwear. They accepted the stiff-backed cradle of the plains Indians and diffused it among the other interior Salishans. There were many social traits adopted by the Flatheads after their intercourse with the plains groups. Military affairs were conducted in the plains manner.

Flatheads Culture-Borrowers

The Flatheads were thus notoriously culture-borrowers, Dr. Turney-High says. But they did have some ideas of their own. They rejected many of the ideas and customs of the plateau and northcoast Indians, as well as refusing to adopt some of the plains habits.

The Flathead Indians are thus marginal, Dr. Turney-High points out. They lived between the cultures of the east and west, taking some things from each culture, adding some things of their own.

The University professor points out that while the study of Indian ethnology may appear to be "impractical," it is in the results and conclusions it yields that it is practical. It is possible to examine the Flatheads objectively, studying their culture, migrations, environment, life cycle, habits. It is possible to study the effect foreign ideas had upon them.

"We in this region are also marginal," he says. "We are borrowers from east and west. If we can appraise the effect of marginality upon the Indian, might we not be able to determine its effect upon us? A study like this, then, has far-reaching connotations."

PEMBINA PUZZLE

(Guess Who?)
She plays Shyllock to find Pembinites, but her heart isn't as stony as the plain she lives on. She mallock her door when she goes out—but esme no questions and I'll tell you no lies.

A little girl, but not the kind you'd overlook. Just lee that to her. Always smiling, anderson don't shine on a nicer girl.
'Jessie her last night? She looked ju skene! And I don't know phi she doesn't wear a happ. It would suitor.

When she leaves you feel low. Yes, lois the word. She never wears a long face, and the town she lives in wouldn't trade her vermilion dollars.

Tell me, esther a mechanic somers who could fix a spring?
I chatham, chatham as I go
To jean the brimming river.
—Courtesy of Pembina Serenaders.
—M. E. L.

Med News

The last meeting of the Med Class for this term will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at 8 p.m., with the sixth year class providing the entertainment. The boys have been working hard on the program, so don't disappoint them with a small turnout. Remember, too, that as it is their last performance before the club, a full house will be more appreciated.

Classes on the third floor this week have mised the cheery voice of Bert Farrell, histology technician, whom heart trouble has forced to leave his work for an indefinite period of time.

A fine for the holding of an unofficial party early in November is at present threatening the third year class. This is proving particularly irksome to one member of the class, who happened to be host that evening to a number of his class-mates.

Memories of physiology labs were recalled to mind by senior students on Friday at the sight of two third years dashing down Whyte Ave at 5:30 in quest of forgetfulness.

Sam's Own Story of His Life

By W. C. E.

Lots of other great men have given the story of their life to the public, and I have decided that the time has come for me to follow suit. Its my own idea and Im going to write it myself. I do not make any clame to scholarship, much, but any guy that can reach high School ought to be able to set down in plane words what he wants to say as well as those who do nothin else but think up fancy frases. Ive never been to university, but I dont hold is agensnt any guy, what has been there. I figger that a practical education is the best and when a guy has to set right down and figger out what he wants to say and the best way to say it, and then goes ahead to say it, well, I figger that hes got a education as much as if he could scribe some fancy letters after his name instead of being content to have people call him just plane mister. And its no easy thing when a feller has to work hard all day in a office and everybody ordern him around and the boss gits sore and you cant seem to please anybody, and then go home

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SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Tonight's the big night for the senior girl basketballers, when they are to tackle the Gradettes. The game will be a big test for the hoopers after a bare two weeks' training, while the Gradettes have been in togs for several weeks now.

The game, however, is not a league game, and a great deal does not depend on it. Still, it would be a treat if the co-eds could take this team in an opener. It would boost Coach Jake's hopes and put a lot more fighting spirit into the girls.

Last year's players will probably bear the brunt of the playing, being acquainted with plays of last season. So far there has not been time to learn more than one or two new plays, and those imperfectly. However, everybody will be given a chance to show what they can do, so in that respect tonight's tussle ought to be quite a thriller.

Cathy Rose, who has been out of the game with a sprained ankle, expects to play on it tonight. With only two other guards in the lineup, Gay Ross from last year's team,

and Edith Ferguson, a newcomer, she'll certainly be needed. We only hope it's not too soon.

Unfortunately Floy Brent, who has been showing great style in practices, has sprained her back, and will be unable to play in the forward line. It's a tough break for the co-eds, for with Floy in there, things would be greatly assisted.

While the game is only an exhibition one, a little side-line support will be greatly appreciated.

Approaching the subject cautiously, we kinda think that maybe winter has come. If so, and it's here to stay, it is highly probable that co-ed pucksters will be tackling a hockey stick and puck for the first workout Thursday night.

This year the girls have really been slack, not once getting out for pre-season training, so we hope that Coach Jack Talbot won't be too exacting the first night.

The date right now is Thursday next. You girls who are interested, watch for a sign on the bulletin board.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Dec. 2, 3, 4—Ricardo Cortez in "Case of the Black Cat" and Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Dec. 3, 4, 5—Margaret Lindsay in "Isle of Fury" and Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Dec. 3, 4, 5—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bride Walks Out" and Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."

RIALTO THEATRE, Dec. 2 to 4th—"She Shall Have Music" with Jack Hilton and his International Band; also "I Conquer the Sea" with Steffi Drina.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

ARTSMEN TAKE BOXING AND WRESTLING COMPETITION

NOTICES

While the Bear hockey schedule, postponed from last Saturday, will make every effort to get under way at Vegreville, against the Rangers, this Saturday, definite information will not be available until Thursday night.

Interfaculty hockey games slated to open tomorrow have been cancelled until the New Year. Practices will, nevertheless, be carried on until the adjournment for Christmas holidays.

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McCULLOUGH BOUT BEST

Boxer-Wrestler Novelty Ends in Draw

Featuring a series of boxing and wrestling bouts Friday night that, while they lacked something in skill, left nothing to be desired in the way of willingness, was the novelty between boxer and wrestler.

Reg Loughlin and Jack Wickett, the combatants, mixed it with a thoroughness that found them both breathless and without a decision after four minutes of crowd-pleasing scuffling.

Wickett, favored by many to take a quick fall on his gloved opponent, found Loughlin a somewhat experienced mat artist as well as a leather-pusher. At one instant it looked as if the latter would beat Wickett at his own trade and pin him to the mat.

Round by Round
For sheer aggressiveness mixed with skill, the boxing bout between Jerry Coppock and Bob McCullough was easily a headliner.

Bob opened with a right to the jaw. He missed quite badly with another, and then landed a light left, to which friend Jerry replied with a sizzling left and right counter. McCullough came weaving in to score some hard body blows and to bring blood from his adversary's nose. He continued his two-fisted attack in the second paragraph, to merit that round also. Coppock tried

hard for a K.O. in the third, and ripped in some lefts and rights. Bob was willing to mix, and sent Coppock to the floor. A few seconds later Coppock uncorked a honey for a short two count. He got up with a nautical little wobble in his legs, but survived a hot attack which followed. There was an exchange of lefts and rights, and then Jerry rocked Bob with another right. From there on McCullough rallied, and inflicted some punishment to Coppock's face and jaw. It was Jerry's round, but Bob's fight.

Unable to fight because of an infection in his right arm, Lou Goodwin, scheduled to square off with Coppock, found in Bob McCullough for a capable alternate. Lou, former Southern Alberta welterweight champ, was conceded as meeting a tough opponent in the dark-haired Coppock, and the fact that McCullough obtained a decision over him places a high mark on Bob's ability as a fighter.

When all boxing decisions were tallied, the Arts Faculty, followed by the Applied Science, took the bow for points in the Interfaculty All-round Championship. The wrestling events went to the Faculty of Arts as well, with Agriculture in second place.

Wrestling
Of the mat matches, that between "Spiky" McKernan, elongated Science representative, and Will Warren, a stout Aggie, in the 158 class, appealed most to the 200 men and six women present. McKernan, with a series of dives at every opportunity, was easily the favorite, but Warren's strong-arm tactics eventually gave him the fall in 4:10.

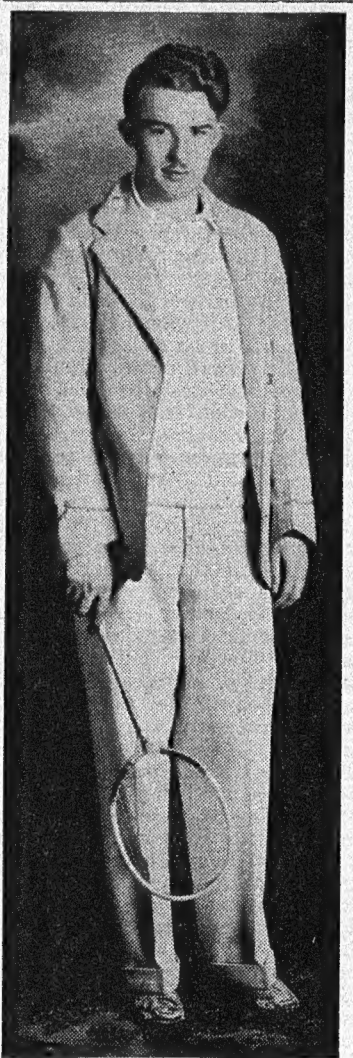
The other mat event, between Will McLean and George Spady, also in the 158 pounders, resulted in an easy victory for McLean on a neck lock after 2:27.

Boxing
In the lightweight division, Claude Kendall, Arts, 135, got the nod over Charlie Kelly, Commerce, 135, in a fast bout. Kendall was the more aggressive and landed some blows to mouth and head in the first two rounds.

Lloyd McLaren, Arts, 160, pounded out a decision over Bill Pegler, Applied Science, 158. Lloyd showed a willingness to mix and his pile driving right was much in evidence. Bill caught most of these on his shoulder, and managed to keep his vulnerable spots out of the way of the rest. Both first rounds were McLaren's, as he concentrated on throwing that right.

The heavies were thrown into the ring in the persons of Dave Frick, Science, 190, and Mickey Kyle, also Science, 180. Blond Mickey started out the right way, as he scored repeatedly with a right jab and managed to bring color to his opponent's nose. Frick seemed unable to

CUP HOLDER



"RED" COOPER

On Sunday led the Varsity attack when they captured the T. Eaton Doubles Trophy from a strong Inglewood Club team composed of Mrs. Washburn and George Roberts. Barbara Jarman was his partner.

solve Kyle's unorthodox southpaw stance. In the second round, though, he came out of his corner with a bound, and caught a surprised young fighter in his corner. He landed a flurry of lefts and rights to the body and face, and for the rest of the two-minute period kept Kyle in reverse. The last canto was much the same.

The bout between Murray Byers, Pharmacy, 122, and Neil German, Arts, 125, opened with Neil's overhand rights finding Murray's face for some heavy blows in the first round, but in the second Byers used a pretty left jab to stall his adversary off and to do some damage. But German landed a number of those opening while leaving none himself, to probe with that long left.

In the final boxing bout of the evening, Bev Monkman, Science, 160, jabbed his way to victory over Neil Campbell, also Science, and 200. Bandmaster Neil was unable to solve Bev's straight left jab nor his airtight defense. Monkman showed good form and was ahead all the way. He did not land any really hard blows, but took advantage of every opening while leaving none himself, to probe with that long left.

Wally Beaumont officiated as master of ceremonies. Doug Kerr as boxing referee, Dr. Lee Dodds as wrestling referee, Dr. Broadus and Col. Jamieson as judges, and Prof. "Whit" Matthews as timekeeper.

SPORT O' THE WEEK

By Sandy McDonald

The spotlight's glare turned on boxing and wrestling at Varsity during the past week.

It was high-class entertainment the boys provided Friday night, and we've seen far worse that the performers have been paid real money for. Credit is due Wally Beaumont, boxing coach, and Gil Knutson, wrestling mentor, for the way the boys have come along in their short training period.

Undoubtedly the two fights which found most favor with the fans were the McCullough-Coppock and McLaren-Pegler affairs. All four gladiators were fortified with enough homicidal intent to satisfy any blood-loving student.

The victors of these jousts, viz., Bob McCullough and Lloyd McLaren, particularly caught the eye of this observer. Both should be good for points in the Alberta-Saskatchewan tourney.

McCullough is a two-fisted fighter with a disconcerting weaving and ducking style. He can dish it out, and proved in the third round that he could take it. He might do well to raise his guard, as a repetition of that beautiful right-hander presented by Jerry Coppock might prove more serious another time. As it was, it looked as if Bob was

momentarily dazed from the effects of the clout.

McLaren, a Freshman, is the lad with the Sunday wallop—and how. He appears to have some difficulty in domesticating that ambitious right, but once he begins to disturb whiskers instead of atmosphere, the middleweight division is apt to become very unpopular.

In both these fights the vanquished had the satisfaction of flooring their conquerors. Jerry Coppock came closer than any other fighter to registering a knockout when he sent McCullough down in the third, while Bill Pegler gave a courageous display throughout, especially evidenced in the third round, when he rose from the canvas to upset a surprised Mr. McLaren.

These boys were outstanding Friday night, but special mention of them in no way detracts from the prowess of their fellows.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the splendid turnout of fans. The athletic ticket in all likelihood had a good deal to do with this. Several co-eds were ushered in by hearty clapping from the nearly-stag gathering. Question: Do the ladies dislike the manly art, or do they merely like to have the gentlemen think they dislike it?

DOUBLES TROPHY WON BY VARSITY

Varsity's stellar badminton representatives, Harry "Red" Cooper and Barbara Jarman, Sunday gained possession of the T. Eaton Trophy at the Edmonton Badminton Club by virtue of their thrilling 3-set victory over the combination of Geo. Roberts and Mrs. Washburn.

The Varsity duo annexed the opening set with ease, as with the score at 8 all they took 7 successive service points to give them the game at 15-8. Geo. Robert's terrific smashing and Mrs. Washburn's flawless net play enabled the defenders to even the match up by a 15-13 score.

In the deciding set, Harry Cooper's flashing attack and Miss Jarman's brilliant team work saw the Varsity club twosome through some strenuous badminton to give them the verdict. At that, they were down 15-17, and were forced to show real champions' hearts to break through to their ultimate 18-17 triumph.

The new holders of the trophy will receive their first challenge threat when they meet an overtown team Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Athabasca Gym. Spectators may count on seeing the best exhibition of shuttlecock battling the province can produce, as both Varsity representatives are ranked among Alberta's foremost players.

ZETES TRIUMPH IN INTERFAC RUGBY

Led by the clever broken-field running of Gordie Wilson and Tommy Blades together with successful plunging by Bill Stark, the Zetes Saturday chalked up a 7-0 win over the Delta U's.

Despite the best efforts of Bob Zender and Nick Woywitka, the green-shirted Zetes scored twice in the first quarter on kicks to the deadline. Then shortly after the start of the second, Stark plunged his way right through the centre of the line for a 40-yard gain and a touch, to put the score to 7-0 and practically settle the issue.

The Zetes were quartered by young Mickey McMillan, while Jack Stewart called them for the D.U.'s.

Civics, Alta Soccer Champs Meet Strong Varsity Eleven

HELD TO 5-2 SCORE

The Soccer Club wound up a most successful season on Saturday afternoon, when they met the local Civics, 1936 provincial champions. Although outscored 5-2, Varsity displayed sufficient quality to indicate that, given more experience and practice, they should be able to justify the resumption of intercollegiate competition if and when that becomes feasible.

Civics were short some four of their regulars. Nevertheless, they gave a delightful exhibition of ball-control and team-play. They were, of course, not seriously pressed, but showed an aggressiveness our team might well copy. Their goals were scored mainly on ground shots from

class in which gave Johnson little chance. For Varsity, Riva scored on a beautiful corner shot, which Ness mishandled and Cosburn on a penalty awarded against the same Civic player.

Mr. Collingwood was the referee. The lineups:

Civics—Ness; Lawrie, Lewis; Ness, McLean, Smith; Francis, Sinclair, Graham, Johnson, Kerr.

Varsity—Johnson; Ure, Fraser; McLure, Convey, Weir; Brown, Lewis, Cosburn, Aikins, Johns, Riva, Pallesen.

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